

Colorlo.

Grand Centennial Number.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LIBERTY NEGLECTED

Nobody Has Thought of Adorning Her for the Centennial.

Another Bone of Contention at the Banqueting Table.

Drapings Sadly Bedraggled and Washed Out by the Rain.

Last night's soaking has not improved? the appearance of the Centennial decorations about

A good many of them look very much wilted his morning, and the blending and running together of the National colors in the filmsy fabrics has a decidedly inartistic effect upon a

vater-soaked ensemble The weather flend in the Equitable Building says there is going to be more rain to-day, and that will probably discourage a good many pa triotic decorators, but if they put good stuff in their drapery and flags they needn't be afraid that a little water will spoil them. They will all

There is one important personage who thus far seems to have been neglected in the general scheme of decoration, and she is Miss Liberty, who lives down on Liberty Island, and was will be the most conspicuous object in the harbor on the day of the Naval Parade.

She has not had even a new gown for the last three years, and her admirers are beginning to realize the fact that she has been treated very shabbily. She would look nobby in a gown fashioned in bunting of the national colors, and a spread eagle would add to the pleasing effect, as well as help to modernize her classic garb.

It is clear that something must be done, and the sconer the Centennial Committee gives its attention to the matter the better. for there is no time to lose.

ANOTHER SING SPRINGS UP.

The rumor that Mayor Grant was to be superseded in his position as presiding officer of the banquet by ex-Gov. Hamilton Fish created a ripple of excitement all over town this morning. Who is responsible for the latest change has not yet been announced. Mayor Grant is very reticent and refuses to say anything about its and the members of the Entertainment Committee are mysterious and non-committal.

Committee are mysterious and non-committal.

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Committee are mysterious and non-committal of its incommittee and tays anything about it, for only attend to business matters connected with the Committee, and have nothing to do with the arrangements for speeches and presiding officers. You must be somebody size.

SECRETARY BOWEN WORRIED.

Secretary Clarence Bowen looked worried when he was questioned about the report.

"I am authorised to make any statement," he replied to the inquiry as to whether Mr. Fish would preside in the place of Mayor Grant.

"The Committee on Fian and Bappe are to have a meeting this afternoon, and perhaps they will give all the reasons and particulars. I have nothing to say myself."

The general impression is that in trying to abolish all the McAllister arrangements for the ball and banquet, which had included Mayor Grant in the place of honor at the latter, the Committee has struck a very serious snag, and that dangerous breakers are ahead.

LADIES IN THE QUADRILLE. SECRETARY BOWEN WORRIED.

LADIES IN THE QUADRILLE. The members of the Entertainment Committee were given an additional shock this morning by the announcement of the list of ladies who are to dance in the Centennial guadritie d'homeur. Two lists have been published, each containing sixteen names. There are twelve names on both the lists, but the four others are different in each. Neither list can be taken as official on this account.

peach. Neither list can be taken as official on this account.

The ladies who appear on both lists are Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Archibald Gracle-King, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselser, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. William Astor, Miss Cora Livingston, Mrs. Newbold Morris, Mrs. Ebridge, T. Gerry, Miss Louisa Lee Echuyler, Mrs. S. Van Rensselser, Cruger and Mrs. Alexander S. Webb.

One list has for the four additional names necessary to complete the set Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. William Jay. The other has Mrs. Bidney Webster, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Frederick I. De Peyster and Mrs. John A. Jay.

It is to be observed that the McAllister list has undergone a very radical revision in either case, for in the ex-manager's list the wives of both the committeemen who bounced him were left out.

MRS, HARRISON WILL NOT DANCE. The members of the Committee were very much grieved to find that the list such as it was, had got out and claimed that it was not autien-tic and that changes might occur before Monday

night.

It is understood that Mrs. Harrison will not dance, although her name appears in one of the lists, and there is also some doubt about Mrs. Astor, who has not yet returned from abroad, but is expected to arrive to-morrow. ANOTHER BREAK.

Another break made by the Entertainment Committee is the refensal to give a banquet ticket to the Rev. F. Marion McAllister, a brother of Ward, who lives at Elizabeth, and was put down on the list for a place when his brother was manager. Yesterday he went to got his ticket, and was told that there was none for him, although no explanation was given why his name had been taken from the list.

He had the money to pay for his ticket and offered to do so, but Clerk Bowen turned a deaf ear to his protestations.

The squadrons of the merchant marine naval parade have been all definitely arranged by Vice-Admiral Woolsey, and it is estimated that the line will be more than fourteen miles in length. All the ocean steamships and their piers will be gayly decorated during the passing of the parade.

Ticket speculators have been there.

Ticket speculators are busy working off their supply of seats for the city grand stands. It looks now as if they had captured most of the stands bodily. Even the City Hall stand 25-cent seats have given out, but the speculators have any quantity of them which they are selling at the rate of \$2.50 apiece.

The 1ron Steamboat Company having limited the number of passengers on their boats for the naval parade have the tickets on sale at pier new No. 1 N. R. and at 944 Broadway. The boats will leave West Twenty-third street N. R. at 9.30 A. M. and pier No. 1 at 9.45 and 10 A. M.

THE SEND OFF DINNER.

The Society of the Cincinnati will give the send off to the Centennial Celebration by its banquet at the Lawyer's Club in the Equitable fullding to-morrow evening. George Washingbun was the first president general of the Society, and the occasion also serves as a centennial aniversary of his official connection with the Order.

Order.
Among those who will be present at this gathering are ex-Governor Hamilton Fish, the present fresident General of the Society; the Right Pey, William Stevens Perry, Bishop of Iows; William Benning Webb, Commissioner of District of Columbia; Gov. Green, of New Jersey; Speaker James Swan, of the New Jersey House of Representatives; Rev. Dr. Charles Cotsaworth Pinckney, of South Carolina; R. M. McSheny, of Baltimore: Rev. William Wall Green, of Harrland; William Wayne, of Pennsylvania; Hader A. S. A. Burt Gardiner, Gen. John Cochrane, Charles R. Alexander.

The thirleen regular toasts will be drunk and the veterans will enjoy themselves generally.

MONDAY AT THE CITY HALL-Chairman Hamilton, of the Committee on States, gives notice this morning that the fol-lowing order of proceedings will take place in

the reception of the President at the City Hall on Monday afternoon.

The Presidential party will enter the building by the south portal and take their places in the Governor's Room on the disa, where a delegation from the Grand Army of the Republic will act as a Reception Committee.

The public will enter by the basement door of the eastern dear the Governor's room by the eastern door, passing in front of President Harrison, Governor Hill and Mayor Grant, bowing, the guests will pass out by the western door of the Governor's room, descending the western staircase and leave the building at the western staircase and leave, the building at the western staircase and leave the stair staircase and leave the building at the leave that the building at the leave the staircase and leave the building at the leave the building at the leave the building at the leave the building

way.

The address from the civil and industrial corperations, which will be handed to the President by the Mayor on the day of the Civic Parade, will be engrossed on parchment and rolled in a silver case made by Tiffany. It will be a handsome souvenir of the event.

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MARINE MEN TO MEET TO-MORROW.

Admiral Jouett. Chief of Staff to Admiral Porter, specially requests that the representatives of the yacht and revenue marine expecting to take part in the naval parade next Monday will meet him to-morrow morning at 10,30 o'clock in room H. on the first floor of the Stewart Building, to arrange the details of this part of the procession. He holds a conference with the merchant marine representatives this afternoon, at which the final arrangements will be perfected.

THE COURSE OF THE DISPATCH.

According to the arrangements of Admiral

perfected.

THE COURSE OF THE DISPATCH.

According to the arrangements of Admiral Porser, the Dispatch, with the Presidential party aboard, will not go direct to Wall street, but will first go up the North Hiver until it has passed the Chicago, which will lead the naval column.

As the Dispatch rounds Robbins Reef Signal the tug Nina, which is anchored there, will fire two guns, and the naval fleet, including the revenue and yacht marine, which is suchored above Redice's Island, will get under way, and take the course up the North River to Fifty-ninth street, steaming at the rate of six knots an hour.

The Dispatch, going at the rate of twelve knots, will come up and pass the fleet, each vessel beginning to fire its salute as the Dispatch sost by.

It is calculated that the latter will reach the head of the column about Fourteenth street, when she will turn and proceed down the river, around the Battery to Wall street and land the Prasident. Meanwhile the merchant marine will be going up the East River.

In consequence of the early start taken by the President from Elizabethport, Admiral Jouitt has issued an order to his staff to meet him at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street at 7 a. M. Monday, instead of 8 a. M., to proceed on board the flags and the Atlanta in the parade.

ME. GERBY WON'T TAIK ABOUT THE BALL.

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MR. GERBY WON'T TALK ABOUT THE BALL. MR. ORBHY WON'T TAIK ABOUT THE BALL.

Mr. Gerry visited the press-room this morning, but said he would not talk about the ball or banquet.

'On reading the papers this morning," he remarked. 'I became convinced that the descendants of Ananias were not all extinct. I don't know anything about the quadrille or who will preside at the banquet. There, now, you've got it all."

HART'S ISLAND CRIB.

Engineer Haswell Tells Something of Its Construction.

Subway Commissioner Jacob Hess was the first witness examined by the Commissioners of ecounts this morning in the investigation into the administration of affairs in the Department

of Charities and Correction. Mr. Hess was a Commissioner in that Depart ment when the crib on Hart's Island, which is structed.

He testified that, in the division of labor among the three Commissioners, he was assigned to office work and a supervision of the city prisons. Commissioner Brennan had entire charge of work on the islands.

Mr. Hess said Contractor Dawson was never relieved of his liability to furnish stone under his contract by any action of the Board, nor was he allowed to sublet. Any authority for those changes in the contract was not given by

was he allowed to sublet. Any authority for those changes in the contract was not given by the Board.

He, Mr. Hess, was never informed of the investigation into this matter made by Commissioners of Accounts Shearman and Adamson in 1888, and was not subposted as a witness to testify on that occasion.

Charles H. Haswell, the engineer in charge of the construction of the Hart's Island crib, now engineer in the Department of Charities and Correction, was next called to the stand.

He objected to being cross-examined by Mr. Nicoll and asked to read a statement of his connection with the matter. This he was permitted to do, only to submit to the cross-examination afterwards.

In his statement he made an addition to his report on the construction of the crib, to account for the long time taken to construct it.

He said that the delay was occasioned by his condemning three lengths of the crib necessitating its reconstruction.

He also insisted that the furnishing of all of the stone by the Department had saved to the city \$5,700.

the had to acknowledge, however, that under the had to acknowledge, however, that under the bid of Joseph Walsh the saving would have been \$6.300 more than under Dawson's conbeen \$6.300 more than under Dawson's contract.

The witness said that he recommended to the Board that the city furnish all the stone despite the fact that none of the Commissioners, excepting Mr. Brennan, knew of this recommendation, which does not appear to have been made on the Department records.

Mr. Haswell acknowledged that about twenty thousand cubic yards of building stone were used in the construction of the crib. This stone, he said, was worth about 75 cents per cubic yard, but when Mr. Nicoll asked him if this din not entail an additional cost of \$15,000 upon the city he thought it unfair to place the valuation of the stone quite so high.

The witness reluctantly admitted that all of the orders which he received regarding the work on Hart's Island were given by Commissioner Brennan.

"Are you testifying with any unwillingness."

Brennan.

"Are you testifying with any unwillingness or reserve?" asked Mr. Nicoll.

"I am not. On the contrary, I am glad to have an opportunity to testify, inasmuch as I have been charged with the responsibility for a deviation from Dawson's contract," was the reply. missioner Barker here created a little di-

Commissioner Barker here created a little diversion by asking:

"Mr. Haswell, what did you mean when you came in this morning and said that you could not testify as you would like to because your hands were tied, being an employee of the Department?"

The witness was inclined to be angry and said that he thought it upfair of Commissioner Barker to avail himself of a confidential communication.

Commissioner Barker replied that the communication.

Commissioner Barker replied that the communication was not of a confidential character, sait was made without reserve in the presence of Commissioner Hess and the reporter of The EVENING WORLD.

Charities Commissioner Porter, who was present, adjured Mr. Haswell to answer without reserve in justice to him, and asked him fit were not true that he never had a moment's conversation regarding the Hart's Island work with him.

The witness then explained his remark about tied hands by saying that he meant that it was placing him in a very embarrassing position to expect him to make a statement on the stand in opposition to that made by President Breunan, his superior.

Aletter from the Department of Street-Clean-

opposition to that made by President Brennan, his superior.

A letter from the Department of Street-Clean-ing to the Charity Board was produced which showed that Gen. Newton, then in charge of the Government work at Hell Gate, offered to furnish three scowloads of stone a week for the erib.

erib.

Mr Haswell said that it would be unnecessary for the Department to furnish stone under these circumstances.

In view of the fact that they have been unable to subpena Contractor Dawson, the Commissioners concluded to hold the investigation open until he can be found.

Addie Stanton's New Plea-Addie Stanton pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny in the second degree before Judge Marsine this morning. Besience was suspended.

He Has Lost Two Pounds Since Yesterday, but Feels Strong.

Expects to Be Well Enough to Lecture a Week from Next Sunday Night.

George Francis Train's stomach was suffering from an added vacuity of twenty-four hours this morning as he started buoyantly off on his

eighth day of fasting.
THE EVENING WORLD'S reporter found him in his nest, up where the pattering rain makes music on the roof. He was more conventionally attired than hitherto at this hour of the day. His robust frame was clad in a suit of bine flannel, with a stylish crease in the breeches.

smilax. Psycho's cheek has palpably hollowed in this duel between adipose and emseation, which looks as if the fat were going to the wall.

"How am 1?" he exclaimed, clasping his own hands in friendly greeting. "I am blooming. The problem is setting solved. One week from Sunday night! will show up at Chickering Hall the giganute fraude of city, State and nation; the approach of financial disaster and sivil war, and why ecople drop down in the streets of New York with black death, through adipose, which is premature decomposition."

Citizen Train rolled off this category of proximate disaster with a hardy reight in his prophetic in sight of the coming desolation. For five minutes he elected like a supplement to the Apocalypee.

ive minutes he clocuted like a supplement to the Apocalvpec.

"How is the rules to-day, Mr. Train?" said the reporter, bearing slightly on the check rein. Citizen George extended his left hand and inhaled the perfume of his lileas during the count. The beat (the pulse beas, to-wit) is weaker in the stroke, but ticks off eighty to the minute. Then his tongue was inspected. It still has too much of a coat for such a sprinter of a tongue, but is no worse than yesterday.

"I sat in the park yesterday and received John Bigelow, George P. Smith, the Philadelphia millionaire; Dr. Goodrich, Dr. Holcomb, Dr. Kelsey and Dr. Miller. Also the children. I took my bath and scaled 179; two pounds more gone!

Took my bean and more gone!

"Everybody wants me to stop the fast. But when I am solving the problem of life, and am feeling so well, I am hypnotized to go on. I am not seeking any notoriety in this. I'm know wider than any paper is. I advertise the paperst

not seeking any notoriety in this. I'm known wider than any paper is. I advertise the papers they don't advertise me.

"No." Mr. Train continued joyously. "being nobody. I'm everybody. Going nowhere. I'm everywhere. Wanting nothing. I have everything. Possessing naught, I own the earth and half of Omaha. I own a stream hastening to the ocean, not a canal dug with a spade. Relinquishment." continued Fsycho. warming to a tighter epigrammatic expression. "is possession. Do what you are afraid of and you'll always succeed."

"How is your mind affected by your fast?" queried the reperter, with a sense of treading on delicate ground which scientific interest alone could justify.

"It's all right," Citizen Train returned. "I am working as much as ever. I am engaged on my autobiography of one thousand volumes, and then I throw off these things," and the Sage selected from the sea of papers, manuscripts, photos and notes which surged around him on the bed a bundle of acridi, philippies with such burning beads as "Orack of Doora." Blaine's Elephantine Shrinkage. "Begin "ing of the End." Mene. Mene. Tekel, Upharsin" and the like.

"Why do you write some things in blue, some

the like.

"Why do you write some things in blue, some things in red and some things in black, Mr. Train ?

"I don't know," he replied artlessly." I nover know why I do anything. I do it because I have to do it. But here is this," and the bronzed Citizen grasped another screed and his green gray eye flashed phosphorescently. "See what this wretch says: The paper tells us that George Francis Train takes a Turkish bath every day. Pray, let us know when he will be clean." Mr. Train had hustled his muse, and that prolific creature, with her siry skirts close gathered shout her, had jumped on the throat prolific creature, with her airy skirts close gathered about her, had jumped on the throat of this bold scribbler. Psycho served him up with this dash of Tobasco sauce:

"Bohemia has 10,000 men who each could discount his Place with Drain and Point.

"I shall stay in to-day, became I do not want to get my pants wet," said the faster, with an unadorned common-sense that was quite paralyzing; "I know enough in my fast to go in when it rains. I've got my boutonnière, and so I don't need anything."

The fact is that Psycho's diet for the time being consists entirely of perfume and indignation. He will still fast till the powers give him a pointer on food.

INFORMATION WANTED

THE EVENING WORLS desires to know the present whereabouts of Charles Hofmann, who, on Jan. 13, 1886, was sentenced to Sing Sing for a term of three years for grand larceny, but has since been released through the shortening of his sentence on account of good behavior. If Hoff-mann or his friends see or hear of this notice they will not injure him, but serve the ends of fustice in another matter by reporting his address at once to THE EVENING WORLD office.

President Carnot and Inventor Edison. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
PARIS. April 26.—President Carnot has been rofuse in courtesies and attentions to Thomas Edison, the American inventor, since the labter's arrival in Paris for the purpose of superintending the establishment of his exhibit of electric apparatus on the Champ de Mars.

Mr. Edison has been received at the official residence with the utmost cordiality by the President, and has had several interviews with him in which M. Carnot has manifested the greatest interest in the inventor's work.

The Trenton's Treasure Recovered SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, AUCKLAND. April 26. - Word is brought from Apia that the treasure which was on the United States steamor Trenton when she was wrecked in the recent hurricane, has been recovered. The Nipsic will be towed to Auckland by the United States steamor Alert.

The N. J. C. A.'s vs. Rutger's College. The N. J. A. C.'s will play the Rutger's College ball nine at Bergen Point April 27. Game begins at 4 o'clock P. M.

SACKVILLE'S SUCCESSOR.

SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE. A very interesting sketch of our new British Minister and his family will appear in the big SUNDAY WORLD.

Baseball Standings. NATIONAL LRAGUE, Per AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. | Lost, cand, | O | 1 000 Ba | Louis, | O | 1 000 Ba | Louis, | O | 1 000 Ba | Louis, | O | O | Cand | O | Can "Clare" and "Madure".—The Latest and mor Fashionable colors in Derby Hats.

N. Esperscherd, 118 Names St., 118. "."

mitment Bill in the Senate.

taining Its Place for Third Reading.

and Passed at this Session.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ALBANY, April 26.—THE EVENING WORLE'S Child Commitment bill forged a long way ahead in the Senate to-day, thanks to its advocacy by Senator Cantor.

When it was received from the Assembly, he when it was received from the Assembly, he moved that it be ordered to third reading, but Senator Fassett objected and asked that it be sent to the Citics' Committee.

Then Senator Cantor made the formal motion that it be ordered to a third reading and be forwarded to the Judiciary Committee, retaining its place on the order of third reading.

This was done and now, if the Committee makes an early report, it stands a fair chance of being reached in time to be passed.

BOTH DROPPED FLOM SIGHT.

NOT A TRACE OF MARTIN FRANCKEN AND HIS ONE-YEAR-OLD CRILD.

Institutions and cemeteries in Brooklyn and its outskirts have been searched for a missing man, Martin Francken, and his fifteen-monthsold baby daughter. Cressie Francken, but so far they have not been found, either alive or dead. Mr. Francken lived with his wife and daugh ter in neat but very plain apartm nts at 117 Boerum street, Williamsburg. He was an up-holsterer by trade, but had not been able to work for four years, being afflicted with congestion of the brain and subject to convulsive at-

The little family was well to do, and got along for two or three years wishout the labor of the husband. Finally their money was all gone and some of their furniture sold, and then Mrs.

and some of their furniture sold, and then Mrs.
Francken went out to work in a tailor shop,
It grieved her husband very much to see her
go to her labor, and he said that he wished he
might either get well or die, He was exceedingly kind to his wife, and was greatly depressed in mind because she had to work to earn
her bread and his.

When Mrs. Francken returned home from
work at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon she
found her husband and her child gone. One of
the neighbors told her that Francken had taken
the child in his arms at noon and had gone out
for a walk. As the two did not return at nightfail Mrs. Francken went out to search for them.
She called at various neighbors' houses and
searched the streets, but could find no trace of
them.
They did not return the next day and she

them.

They did not return the next day and she sought the assistance of the police in Brooklyn and in New York, and a general alarm was sent out in both cities.

Mr. Francken often took the child on pleasant days to some cometery near Williamsburg, and days to some cometery near to some graveyard. out in both cities.

Mr. Francken often took the child on pleasant days to some cemetery near Williamsburg, and it was feared that he went to some graveyard Wednesday afternoon, fell in a fit in some lonely by, way and died, leaving the child helpleas beside its dead father.

As the child could not walk, it might perish of exposure and starvation before it was found. An alarm was sent to the cemeteries in Queen; County last night, and search was made in them but none has yet reported finding the father and the child.

It was reported that Mr. Francken went to a bureau, got a revolver, and took it with him when he went out walking. Mrs. Francken says this is untrue, as she has no bureau, and though her husband owned a revolver it is still in the house. It is conjectured that Mr. Francken's misfortunes were so many that he may have sought some excape from them.

He and the child have disappeared as completely as if they had stepped out of the world. No one can trace them beyond the corner of the block in which they lived.

Mrs. Francken, an intelligent young German woman, is overwhelmed with grief. Her sorrow for her missing child is most pathetic. Francken is a Swede, forty-two years old, intelligent and well educated.

NOT LIKELY TO BE PAUPERS.

The Murnane Family Released from Castle

Garden This Morning. Patrick Murnaue, with his wife and eight children, was permitted to leave Castle Garden this morning and go to Cohoes, where they have obtained employment in the Harmony Mills. It was the case of this family that stirred up such a row at the meeting of the Emigration Commissioners yesterday. Commissioners Taintor and Starr, of the Castle Garden Com-mittee, had ordered the return of the family on the ground that they were likely to become paupers.

The people are a healthy lot and well able to make a living.

BOULANGER IS CONSERVATIVE.

But He Doesn't Consider that the War of '70 Settled France. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

LONDON, April 26.—Geo. Boulanger continues to receive many visitors, to whom, when politics are broached, he speaks in a very conservative

While denying again any intention of precipi-tating a war between France and Germany, he rimits that he does not consider that the future of France was settled forever by the war of 1870. He is anxious, he says, to cement France's friendship with Russia and England.

Stirring Scene in the Catholic Congress. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 Madrid, April 26 .- There was a remarkable scene in the Catholic Congress when Prof. Sanchez Castro finished his powerful address de-manding the restoration of the temporal power to the Pope and denouncing Italy for her treatment of the Holy Father.

The entire assemblage rose to its feet and cried: "Long live the Papacy!"

The bearing of the Congress in the direction of the temporal power is sure to create complications between Spain and Italy.

Fell on Black and White Alike.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 26.—The wall of a burning hemp warehouse fell this morning on two black boys and a white one. One black boy was mortally and the other slightly injured, and the white boy, Willie Dineen, was killed.

ENTERPRISE EXTRAORDINARY.

The names of 20,000 VISITORS

to the Centennial celebration from all parts of Americo will appear in the great SUNDAY WORLD. As they are arranged by States and Towns, you can learn which of your country cousins are going to take part in the affair. Nezt Sunday's Would will be a Stupendon

Aggregation of Information. . For the Centennial. Order of your grocer a five-dozen case of "Ross's ROYAL" HELFART GIRGEN ALE to refresh your triands.

AHEAD. WOMAN'S PROTEST LIGHT FOR TEN DAYS

'The Evening World's" Child Com- Alleged Injustice to the Sex by the The Mayor Grants Permits for Cen-Centennial Committee.

frage Convention.

A Fair Chance that It Will Be Reached | Lillie Devereaux Blake's Disciples Want a Share in the Celebration.

> The annual Convention of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Association was opened at 10 o'clock this morning in Masonic Hall, Sixth wenue, corner of Twenty-third street, Mrs. Lillie Deversaux Blake presided and

pened the Convention. She made a short address of welcome, comdimenting the thirty or forty delegates upon he good work they had been doing, and dilatng upon the progress that was being made in

The delegates each represented a county, and they handed in reports for the year, stating just what had been done and what was to be done. After this business had been transacted in executive session the annual election of officers took place. All the officers were re-elected as follows: Lillie Devereaux Blake, President; Busan B. Anthony and Matilda Joslyn Gage, Vice-Presidents at Large: Mary Seymour Howell, Corresponding Seoretary; Emily L. Wakeman, Treasurer; Charlotte H. Daley, Recording Seoretary, and Dacia C. Gos., Chairman of the Executive Committee. The Association has over reven hundred members.

At the afternoon session a large audience of woman suffragists gathered in the hall. Siary Seymour Howell opened with prayer, and Mrs. Blake delivered a brilliant address.

Equally fine speeches were delivered by Miss Clara Neyman, gifted Mrs. Isabella Hooker, the brilliant Irish orator Mrs. Marguerita Moore, and Miss Kate Peat.

The delegates discussed the tyranny of the Centennial Celebration authorities in excluding women from any public share in the commemoration of Washington's inauguration, and the following resolutions, embracing the strongest kind of a protest, were introduced:

1. Wassens, Each year emphasizes more clearly the injustice of denvire to our learners. they handed in reports for the year, stating just

Iollowing resolutions, embracing the strongest kind of a protest, were introduced:

1. Whereas, Each year emphasizes more clearly the injustice of denying to our law-abiding, tax-paying, intelligent and self-supporting women all rights of representation in government, therefore.

Resolved. That we demand the ballet for the women of this State that they may no longer suffer the undeserved burdans of disfranchisement.

2. Whereas, On April 29 and 30 the men of this naces of the state that they may no longer suffer the undeserved burdans of disfranchisement.

2. Whereas, On April 29 and 30 the men of this naces of the state of the struggle to found a nation; therefore,

Resolved. That we desire to honor the memory of the herole women who shared the dangers and hardships of that struggle, and by their constancy contributed equally with the men to the success of the Revolution.

3. Resolved. That we would especially remember Martha Washington, Abigall Adams and Mercy Otis Warren as women who infinenced public thought and shaped the destinies of the nation.

4. Resolved. That we protest against the glaring injustice which excludes women from any share in the public proceedings of the celebration, while imposing upon them their share of the taxion, which pays for 5. Resolved. That we still further solemnly protest against the tyranny which excludes one-half our people from all voice in the Government, thus making it not a reputile, but an oligarchy of sex.

5. Resolved. That we still further solemnly protest against the State, which pays for the still we of this State, which gives the children to the fasher, placing their share of the station on the stake, placing their disposition during his life and their care after his death entirely in his control and declare that the existence of this law is at once an insult and a menace to the mothers of cur State.

7. Resolved. That we demand that the law of last preceded that the cruel sweet of the state.

8. Westered. T

justice; and the woman teachers of this State receive whereas. The woman teachers of this State receive iese than 60 per cent of the salaries paid to men teachers of the salaries paid to men teachers. The length State or Territory in the Union in which the statute law provides that women and men teachers shall have equality of pay is Wyoming Territory, where for twenty pears woman have voted for all officers; therefore, Resolved, That we point to this fact as a proof that the ballot alone can secure just compensation for their services.

In Mrs. Blake's speech she dwelt with some bitterness on the fact that the fair sex are left out of the Centennial. She said: The celebration is commensurative of a victory for which men and women struggled equally, yet it will be celebrated next week by man along celebrated next week by men alone.

Men will deliver orations about men, men dressed in diver's uniforms will parade the streets and especially invited men will look on.

We women shall be allowed to admire, of course; we always have been permitted to de that, but no woman will have any part in the proceedings. All this show will cost a vast amount of money, half of every dollar of which will come out of the pockets of women.

The century which closes next week, to be co-brated with such pomp and show by men, has been for somen a cantury of injustice.

The programme for the evening session will include speeches by Miss Mary Seymour Howell, Susan B. Authony. Miss Mary F. Eastman, of Boston, and others. Dr. Bobert Collyer was to have addressed the Convention, but he sent a letter of regret.

THE ATLANTIC LEAGUE SEASON.

Jersey City Will Observe Its Opening in Great Style To-Morrow. The Atlantic League season opens to-morrow in Jersey City, and the inaugural game promises

to be an interesting one, not only on account of the ball-playing, but because of the make-up of Tickets have been sent to every office-holder in

Mayor Cleveland and the city officials will attend in a body.
A band of twenty-six pieces will furnish music
for an hour before the beginning of the game and
between innings.
The grounds will be fancifully decorated.
The Worcesters will be the Jersey Citys' oppon-

ents.
Other games in the same League will be played by the Hartfords at Easton, the Lowells at New-ark and New Haven at Wilkesbarre.

Completing the "Times" Humiliation. FRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I LONDON, April 26.—Messrs. Courtney and Liskeard, of counsel for the Times, before the Parnell Commission, acknowledge that the Times received without examination and afterwards made no attempt to verify the forged letters.

This completes the shame and humiliation of the Times people, showing how ready they were to believe evil and quick to publish it, a disgraceful proceeding on the part of the foremost journal of England.

CHAT WITH A RAJAH Frank Carpenter Calls on THE SULTAN OF JOHORE.

un account of his Hitte kingdom in The Sunday WOBLD. Colder, with Northeasterly Winds. WASHINGTON, April

Interview with a friendly Malay potentate an



26. - For Eastern New York - Colder: northeasterly winds. THE WEATHER TO-DAY. - Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

tennial Week.

It Goes to the Judiciary Committee, Re- Strong Resolutions in the Woman Suf- After That Poles and Wires Must Come

The Work on Telegraph and 'Phone Lines Going Briskly On.

Mayor Grant's second order to tear down poles and wires was finished at Park Place this morning. The contractors started in on the last in stallment at Thomas street at 7 o'clock, and by 10 had Broadway cleaned according to the

and wires from Fourteenth to Fifty-eighth streets, and clear of Western Union. American and Mutual District, and telephone wires below Fourteenth street to Park place. The work on the lower end of the route raised

This leaves Broadway entirely clear of poles

havoc with the Western Union Company.
Offices at 345 Broadway, 402 Broadway and Broadway and Canal street were cut off yesterday, and this morning another at the corner of Duane street and Broadway was rendered use-

Duane street and Broadway was rendered uneless.

Considerable difficulty was experienced with
electric light wires. Yesterday a lineman came
near being killed by an immense spark, and this
morning a truckman at the corner of Thomas
street and Broadway was knocked clean off his
pins by the dropping of a wire on him. It is a
wonder that he was not killed outright, but the
wire just touched him and glanced off. He
mounted his truck and drove away before any
one could learn his name.

Mayor Grant issued another must-come-down
order yesterday as follows:
On Suth avenue, from Twesty-third to Ninetoenth

On Sixth awanus, from Twenty-third to Ninetcenth streets, all poles and wires.

On Twenty-fourth street, from Broadway to Sixth avenue, all electric-light poles and wires.

On Twenty-sixth street, from Broadway to Sixth avenue, all electric-light poles and wires.

On Eight awanus, from Forty-second street to Fifty-eighth street, from forty-second street to Fifty-eighth street, all telegraph and telephone poles and wires.

tighth street, all telegraph and telephone poles and street. On Fifty-sighth street, from Broadway to Sixth ave-nce, all poles and wires. All deal wires and poles. All dead wires and poles.

The Fifty-eighth street order will be the most important of all. A line of ninety-foot poles run through the street, and fully one hundred long-distance telegraph and telephone wires are strung on them. Inspector Fitzpatrick estimated the other day that there were two miles of wire between each pole. The telephone wires are said to be the long-distance ones to Boston, and speaking connection with that city will be destroyed.

are said to be the long-distance ones to Boston, and speaking connection with that city will be destroyed.

Contractor Busbey, on the new order, began at Twenty-sixth street this morning, and Contractor Heas at Twenty-fourth street. Both of these streets will be deared by night.

Commissioner Gibbens and Supt. of Gastreets will be deared by night.

Commissioner Gibbens and Supt. of Gastlighting McCormick were in consultation this morning with the Unites States Electric Light officials, fixing up the line to be lighted during Centennial week.

The permits were submitted to the Mayor upon his arrival and he approved of them. The Company was shen ordered to go ahead.

Permission was also given to light hotels and theatres with colored lights. The White Elephant, on Broadway, near Thirtieth street, will be ablaze with sixteen red, white and blue electric lights. The Bijon Theatre will place four colored lamps, and Palmer's Theatre will be illuminated with five lamps of different colors.

The permits granted to the United States Company only cold good for ten days, and the wires must be removed at the end of that period. This will light up the whole of the district darkened by the tearing down of wires and poles, and visitors will be enabled to see what the city looks like by electric light, and also be protected from the attacks of thieves and other rogues.

HIS SUICIDE A MYSTERY.

A piece of black crape fluttered to-day from the bell of the flat at 200 West Fourteenth treet, formerly occupied by Oliver Perry Lewis, the young man who committed suicide by jump ng into the Central Park Reservoir.

The body lay in a cloth-covered box on the side of the parlor, and in the next room sat the heart-broken mother and sister of the young A. B. Lewis, the suicide's father, sat in the

room with the body and tears moistened his eyes when he was seen by an Evening World reporter. He was at a loss to fathom young Oliver's act he said. Funeral services would be held at o'clock to-morrow evening, and in accordance

with his dead son's request Dr. John Hall would officiate. young Lewis are very strange. His father is a wealthy livery-stable keeper in Poughkeepsie.

wealthy livery-stable keeper in Poughkeepsie, and as far as is known the young man could have remained with him, but he preferred to come to New York, where he could be more independent.

Several years ago Oliver entered the employ of Johnson & Faulkner, of 35 East Nevent, enth street. He was promoted and his salary was increased. About a year ago he decided to have his mother and sister come to New York and keep house for him. He secured the flat at 200 West Fourteenth street, but a short time ago he found that his salary of \$100 per monthwas insufficient to keep up the establishment and for him to dress in the style he had been accustomed to. During the la tiew days the family had been looking for new apartments.

On Wednesday avening he attired himself in

heen accustomed to. During the lat few days the family had been looking for new apartments.

On Wednesday evening he attired himself is his dress suit and left the house. His family thought he was going to a party. Instead, however, he went to the Murray Hill Hotel, and after engaging a room, sat down and wrote letters to a score of friends announcing that he was about to kill himself and inviting them to his funcral.

He left the hotel early yesterday morning and went to Contral Park. About 10,30 o'clock he attracted the attention of a gaug of laborers by mounting the railing around the reservoir and plunging in. They tried to rescue him, but were unsuccessful, and it was not until several hours later that his body was recovered.

In the young man's pockets were found two Episcopal prayer-books, several visiting cards and 15 cents in change. A leaf in one of the prayer-books was turned down to the line, "A-lecp in Jesus, Blessed sleep."

'You can say that it was not wine, women or gambing that led to this trouble, said Mr. Faulkner, one of young Perry's employers, this morning. "He was a faithful worker and had no trouble, so far as I know. His accounts are all straight, and I can't understand his suicide unless it was on account of family matters."

After the service to-morrow night the body will be taken by the Hudson River Railroad to Poughkeepsde, when, after another service is held in the first Reformed Church, it will be interred in the Rural Cemetery.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, April 26-2 P. M. - American Railway shares take the lead to-day and may be said to thave taken possession of the Exchange, for lit-tic business is done in anything else.

They opened this morning strong and at an advance throughout the ist. They went on ris-ing, St. Paul only falling behind, and now the market is very firm. Transactions have been

American Securities Still Strong.

MORTON IN A SMASH-UP

The Vice-President and Party on Board a Wrecked B. & O. Train.

But They Are Believed to Have Escaped

Although Numbers of People Are Reported as Seriously Burt.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BALTIMORE, April 26.—The train on which were Vice-President Morton and his party has been wricked on the Baltimore and Ohio road cear this city.

number of people are said to be seriously in-The Vice-President and his companies of not reported as among those burt, and it is lieved they have escaped injury.

The full details of the accident are not yet exceived here.

LOCAL BALL GAMES POSTPONED. Rain Has Spoiled the Grounds at Oakland

and Washington Parks. Manager Powers, of Jersey City. this after noon telegraphed Mr. Day, of the New Iork Club, that it would be impossible to play ball as Oakland Park to-day. The Brooklyn-Columbus game at Washington Park is also postponed.

The College League's Opening. The Princeton and Yale nines open the College League baseball season to-morrow at Prince

Yale's battery will be Stagg and Poole. For Princeton Ames will pitch and Brokaw catch.
Game called at 3.15.
A special train will leave Jersey City via the
Pennsylvania Ballroad at 1.30, returning immediately after the game. It promises to be a
great contest.

Truce Between These Rival Beards. No steps were taken in Jersey City to-day by Mryor Cleveland's new appointees to dispute possession of the municipal with the held-over members of the old charter boards. Corporation Counsel Edwards is going to Trenton to ask the Supreme Court to settle the question.

A Spice Agents Suicide. George Baker, an agent for W. Burton & Co. spice dealers of 77 Barclay street, committed spicide last night at his boarding-house, 141 Nassau street. Brooklyn, taking rat poison. He had, the police say, been drinking very heavily of late. Not Rose Ruth, but Mary McKenus

The body of a woman, identified at the Morgue yesterday as that of RoseiButh, has now been identified as Mary McKenna, a married woman, who worked for the Boyd plate-glass firm. The mother of Rose Ruth called at the Morgue this morning and said it was not her daughter. - Ivy City Races Postponed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—The racing is again postponed until Monday, April 29. The entries will stand as published. Alderman Sullivan Has a Boom. Alderman Richard J. Sullivan, Tammany Hall leader of the Fifteenth Assembly District, is out as a candidate for Excise Commissioner. A delegation from his General Committee waited on Mayor Grant to-day and asked him to appoint Suffixan.

Racing at Clifton To-day. There will be racing at Clifton to-day, rain

BILL NYE ON HIS TRAVELS.

He Picks Up Some ASTONISHING FACTS ABOUT OMAHA. He tells about the early struggles of the Mormons, the remarkable versatility of a Western editor and many other matters in The Sunday

The Quotations.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND Onsolidated Gas-bel, Lack. & Western Delawars & Hadson. Denver & Ris Grande. Danver & Ris Grande vid. Denver, Tessa & Ft. Worth. E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. 2d ptd. Ulsola Constral. CONTRACTOR STATES AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

HOW TO SEE IT.

THE GREAT PARADE. Why, read the big Centennial Number of the SUNDAY WORLD. It will give you every pointer that you can possibly want.